





## The Constitution.

Abroad THE CONSTITUTION is recognized as the organ and vehicle of the best southern thought and opinion, and its columns are read with interest and sympathy by the friends of the cause of the South in all parts of the world. It is the only paper of the kind, and for this reason it is the only one that can be read with interest and sympathy by the friends of the cause of the South in all parts of the world. It is the only paper of the kind, and for this reason it is the only one that can be read with interest and sympathy by the friends of the cause of the South in all parts of the world.

The market reports of this Constitution are complete, more carefully edited and more intelligently arranged than those of any other newspaper, and no effort is made to give the news impartially and fully, and to keep its readers informed of the drift of current discussion. It is the only paper of the kind, and for this reason it is the only one that can be read with interest and sympathy by the friends of the cause of the South in all parts of the world.

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. This, the best, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals, is published weekly, and its columns are read with interest and sympathy by the friends of the cause of the South in all parts of the world.

TEAMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. Daily Constitution, \$100 a year. Weekly Constitution, \$25 a year. Southern Cultivator, \$10 a year. These rates are for the year ending December 31, 1880.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 20, 1880. It is freely proposed in the northern states, among the admirers of the late Bishop Haven, to raise \$300,000 in the shape of a building for the Clark university in this city.

GRANT is in Illinois, but he is still giving the town talk. It is safe to say that he will maintain the saccharine process until the delegations are gathered in that he needs and is working for. The truth is, the old man is a better politician than people have generally considered him.

A CRUZY Afghan tribe is moving against the British force in its own peculiar way. It is murdering weak detachments, and snatching telegraph wires and other means of communication. The life of the British in that country, all things considered, is not a happy one.

It seems to be impossible to ascertain two things, first, is King Theobald dead, and secondly, did he execute that horrible massacre to appease the spirits. The latest Indian dispatches leave the reader free to take his choice in relation to the two subjects. Most people will naturally prefer to consider the king a dead man.

It is to be hoped that the fine lines that are falling in this section will extend to southeastern Virginia, where the whole face of the country is in danger of consuming fires. All the way from Lynchburg to the sea, including the country about Petersburg, is ablaze with fires that run like the wind over the unmoistened surface. Unless rains speedily put an end to these fires the loss will be very great and very distressing.

THE Indian policy of this great and glorious republic is beautifully summed up in the bill that passed the senate. This bill, it becomes a law, will take away from the unhappy Indians 12,000,000 acres of valuable land that is coveted by the people of Colorado and that would bring in the market \$200,000,000—it will take away these millions of acres of good land and give in exchange 800,000 acres of poor land. In Colorado and Nebraska, and other far western states this bill is considered sound in principle and just in practice; but to a man in Bengal or Berlin or in any other town, it must appear as an act of brute force, as a piece of stealing, an oppression of the weak for the enrichment of the strong. The light in which it appears in other lands is not a false one.

A big fight will take place in the senate over the Wallace bill. Instead of funding the six per cent bonds that will soon be redeemable, the bill requires the secretary to purchase outstanding six per cent bonds at the rate of not less than \$5,000,000 a week, until all such bonds shall have been bought up and retired. Calls for the bonds are to be advertised for on Monday of each week, and the purchases to be made the following Wednesday, the object of this provision being to arrest the private purchases now made by the secretary, which are attended by some suspicion of favoritism. The bill intends that all the outstanding six per cent bonds be bought up at the rate of \$5,000,000 a week. The total amount of these obligations out is about \$250,000,000, a portion due in December of the present year, and the remainder redeemable at the pleasure of the government. The bill also provides that the surplus revenues of the country will not amount to five millions a week, it is of course expected that the secretary will use the money that is lying useless in the government vaults. The question before the senate will be this: Shall the immense cash balance of the government remain idle, on the pretence of providing for the redemption of a currency that no one wants redeemed, or shall it be freely used to lessen the burden of interest by the payment of high-rate bonds?

THE New York democratic state convention which meets to-day at Syracuse is regarded with great interest by democrats in all portions of the country. It has been given out that Mr. Tilden will take advantage of the occasion to make his purposes definitely known. The rumor which was recently put forth to the effect that he had written a letter declining to be a candidate, for the re-

publican, may be very properly set aside as a rumor, though there is just a possibility that it may have a basis of truth. To those who know anything of New York politics it is clear that a majority of the delegates are favorable to the interests of Mr. Tilden, and the result will in some way overshadow the programme of the Tilden democracy. It may be that Mr. Tilden, tired of the confusion of politics and the organization of his friends that he has no longer a candidate, but the probability is that he will allow events to take their natural course. These possibilities and probabilities invest the proceedings of the convention with an interest and importance that do not usually attach to merely local assemblies. Mr. Tilden's friends maintain while, on the other hand, it is claimed that those who are in favor of an unpledged delegation to Cincinnati will control the body. The struggle will be upon the question whether the delegates are to be instructed for Mr. Tilden, or whether they will go to Cincinnati untrammelled.

THE Republican Convention. The republican convention which is expected to meet in Atlanta to-morrow will really be the most significant conference that has taken place among the leaders of that party since the reconstruction dynasty tumbled to the ground ten years ago. Since that time republicanism in Georgia has been to all intents and purposes dead; not demoralized merely, but dead. Representing, as it did, an attack not only upon the rights of the property-owners, but upon the social organization of the state, it has been the most significant conference that has taken place among the leaders of that party since the reconstruction dynasty tumbled to the ground ten years ago.

THE colored people of the north have the right to demand that the people of the north shall practice what they preach by recognizing the social equality of the negro, as well as his right to hold office. There is not in the entire north a negro filling any representative office nor is there a shadow of social equality. This state of things looks rather queer to intelligent colored men.

GENERAL NATHAN BAKER told the republicans of Massachusetts the other day that he would not be a candidate for the office of governor. He said that he was not a candidate for the office of governor, and he was not a candidate for the office of governor.

THE Burlington Hawkeyes will tell you any day that Iowa is for Grant; but the delegates will vote for Blaine all the same. The Georgia republicans are also for Grant, but if the employees of the treasury department have any influence, the delegates from this state to Chicago will be for Sherman. There is more fun in politics than any ordinary citizen would suppose.

REMONS heavily to Morrison as one of the democratic dark horses. Very well, said Mr. Morrison in reply, "I am a democrat as well as an earnest tariff reformer."

LOUISIANA has carried Illinois for Grant, defeating two well-known Chicago editors. The Darian Gazette gets up a double-billed bomb for Lester.

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THE democratic executive committee of Burke county has been called together, and there is a general stir in the democratic camp all over the state. JEFF LOWE is expected to keep down the law to-morrow. If Jeff has forgotten his shot gun, the editors will take it as a sign to turn them selves loose.

THE custom-house republicans of Savannah held a meeting in Bryan the other day, and appointed delegates to the convention in Atlanta for that county. This meeting, however, has been ignored by the colored republicans, who appointed delegates of their own.

THE democrats of Wilkes county have taken the initiative. They have appointed the first Tuesday in June next for the meeting of the democratic county convention. The convention is to be held in Atlanta on the 9th of June, and the meeting this called will name the delegates to the national convention to be held on the 4th of August.

ALABAMA NEWS: "Aspirants for congress in the second district are numerous. Each school has its own man, and it does not require much force of argument to select a candidate. The present incumbent is quietly and secretly content in the enjoyment of a record which places him where it is little concern to him individually whether or not he is again chosen to represent his people. He does not care for the office, but will not refuse his service should he again be called to the standard of the election. He takes high position in the matter, and exhibits his patriotic and selfish nature."

IN GENERAL. —Forney's son will edit a new Flindely Sunday paper. —Mon. Thomas A. Hendricks will start on a visit to the gulf states in a few days. —The seven-to-eight mile race between Paris, Texas—seven churches and eight saws. —Alto Flood, who is talked of as the future wife of Ulysses Grant, Jr., is not pretty, but she has a perfectly lovely income. —Vandell will soon invest six millions more in government bonds, and will account in these securities to \$37,000,000.

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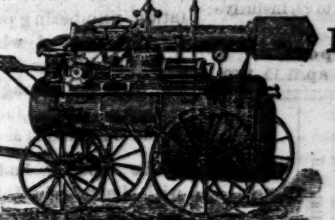
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